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Don Reed concert

Motivation behind music

by BLAIR HELSING

Friday night's concert in the campus theater would certainly lend proof to any theory stating that the Baha'i faith makes for sensitive performers and receptive audiences.

Don Reed himself a Baha'i and veteran of the stage productions of *Tommy* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, offered 45 minutes of personal songs and thoughts on human relationships in a pleasant and engaging manner. With a stage presence reminiscent of Bill Withers, Reed briefly explained the story or motivation behind each song and performed accompanied by his acoustic guitar.

Reed possesses an excellent blues voice, which he utilized only in his first number. The remaining songs were love and brotherhood-oriented (including an excellent David Ackles composition) and were handled with sensitivity and sincerity. The half-capacity audience joined in enthusiastically with hand percussion two or three times, and Reed gratefully responded when called back for an encore.

Another Baha'i from Los Angeles, Wini Gerace, preceded Reed and presented herself much the same way. Her singing style resembles a combination of Mitchell and Mary Hopkin, with an unusual amount of clarity and strength. Also an apparent champion of little-known songwriters, Miss Gerace featured a song by the semi-



photo by Don DeVargas

obscure Orange County group, Monk, as well as her own compositions.

positions. She appears unsure of herself when first confronting audience, but her execution of material is confident and enjoyable. The evening was presented by the San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly chapters of the Baha'i Association and included a discussion of the faith (of whom most famous adherents are probably singers Beals and Crofts) in the University Union

House can get vote to impeach

Nixon resignation seen if Senate gets majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Sunday he believed there are enough votes in the House to impeach President Nixon but suggested that Nixon might want to resign even if the vote fell short of the required two-thirds majority.

But Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House Republican, said he had a gut feeling that there were not enough House votes to impeach the President, although he had not made a count.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that should most of the Senate vote to convict Nixon-but fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to find him guilty-the President should resign "in the country's interest."

"At that point I think consideration must be given by him to the country's interest as to whether or not it's best from the country's point of view that he resign or not."

Also, Mills said, "Nixon might want to resign if impeached by the House, but before he is tried in the Senate."

"I would think if he can reach a conclusion that it is in the country's best interest to prevent this traumatic experience of going through a trial of impeachment in the Senate, he would, I think, resign and leave with fewer scars and leave less of a schism in the American public..."

Rhodes also said he did not think the ruling that the President owed \$497,000 in back taxes and interest would hurt the chief executive's standing with Congress and the people.

Interviewed on NBC's *Meet the Press*, Rhodes said, "My visceral tells me that the votes for impeachment are not there."

He said, "I have not made a count. I don't think anyone should...The representatives cannot take action until the evidence is in."

Rhodes said the President has done "what any ordinary, prudent man would do: ask someone to help him" in making out his tax returns.

Rhodes, who is up for reelection this year, said, "I have already invited the President to my district and the invitation will stand."

The President plans to travel to Michigan Wednesday to stump for GOP candidate James M. Sparling Jr.

Amendment creates jobs in lobbying

"Students interested in government policies could find themselves serving as legislative interns in Sacramento," said Assembly President John Helley. "This internship program has been made possible through a recent amendment to the California Administrative Code."

Title Five of the code had authorized Associated Students of California Universities and Colleges to place a paid lobbyist in Sacramento. The March 27 amendment set up a list of guidelines for the program including the student internships.

"We already have a full-time lobbyist," said Helley, "and his actions are more restricted now that the guidelines have been set up. This is unfortunate for the students, because they should be allowed to hire a lobbyist to their fullest advantage."

Some of the newly-established guidelines include limiting the lobbyist to representing only those schools which request representation, and a maximum of \$25,000 per year budgeted for the program.

Helley said that the lobbyist has introduced and is working on an Assembly Bill authorizing the state to pay for many student body-funded activities on state campuses. These would include sports, dramatics, etc.

"We really need a lobbyist," he said. "Nobody here has the time to run up to Sacramento every time we need a bill pushed through."

The lobbyist program is funded by the California State University and College Student Presidents' Association, into which Cal Poly pays a yearly fee of \$1000.

"Our lobbyist was doing great without all these guidelines," said Helley. "I really find myself wishing that they hadn't been set up. It makes everything much more complicated."

New dental program offered

by DOMINADOR TOMATE

Teeth bothering you? If so, a Cal Poly student can now get a check up and professional advice from the Preventive Medical Oral Health Program (PMOHP) every Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at either the San Luis Lounge or in Rm. 210 of the Union.

PMOHP is designed to help persons with dental problems discover and pinpoint their ailments.

Consulting the program will be Dr. Dean Miller, a San Luis Obispo dentist who frequently visits the Health Center to aid special problems concerning oral hygiene.

Dr. Miller was a faculty member at the University of Southern California for six years where he coordinated a modular program of preventative dentistry.

"This is not a drill, fill and bill program," said Dr. Miller. He

said that the student will not receive fillings or regular dental treatments, but he clarified that the program is also not a seminar where a student watches slides and receives pamphlet education about teeth.

"We are interested in primary prevention which opposed to secondary prevention is the success planning that a person does on a daily basis to lead towards a healthier well being," said Dr. Miller.

"People think the responsibility of the dentist is to make you well. But why should they wait when they could take care of themselves before hand?" said Dr. Miller.

"On just what we do is tentative," said Terre Younggren, Dr. Miller's dental assistant who helps as a peer counselor. Ms. Younggren said that their hope was to remove the fear stigma that most people have on dentists and the com-

pleasant attitudes towards oral hygiene.

The director of health services, Dr. William Mounts, said that the program was initiated at a Health Council meeting last year. ASI Pres. John Helley, Scott Plotkin, UU board of governors chairman and other student representatives proposed that some of the health card money be used to sponsor a series of health preventive programs for Cal Poly students.

Initially, Dr. Mounts said that the programs were not to start until the completion of the Health Center.

"But why should we wait till then, when we're interested in getting a service for the students now," said Helley.

The consent of the University Union, Health Center and the ASI led to oral hygiene service this quarter.

A health card will cover the check up.



photo by Mark Katayama

SAY AHI—Tom Arnich appears to be somewhat apprehensive as he submits his teeth for examination by Dr. Dean Miller, local dentist, who is a consultant to the campus Preventive Medical Oral Health Program.

Rock group lights fire

Editor:

Monday night I saw a fantastic concert by Cold Blood. The fellow group was Tower of Power. After long years of waiting for some good East Bay grease down here at Poly, I was finally rewarded. Late last quarter news came that in a couple of weeks, we were to be bestowed with a concert by not one, but two of the Bay Area's tightest brass-rock groups. Not only that, but Swanson Sound was doing the sound reinforcement allaying any fears of poor sound like that at the unforgettable War concert last year.

The Men's Gym was packed, considering the steady rain and the fact that ticket sales were opened 100 hours before the concert with a minimum of publicity, proving that ASI Programs had really hit home with this one. Cold Blood came on stage, and within three numbers had the crowd sewed up. Lydia may have had some of Joplin's moves (how about Joe Cocker's?), but maybe that's because Janis felt the music as much as Lydia does.

As to her "obvious and calculated" unbuttoning, Blair, I suppose you still had your rain

slicker sipped in "the hot and stuffy Men's Gym." Her voice is the only thing that really matters anyway, and Lydia Penae's is all her own—fantastic! She, Mike Sakl on guitar, and the brass section managed to light a fire under the audience that had everyone on their feet and jumping for the last 15 minutes of their performance.

Then Tower of Power came on stage and proceeded to "AM" their way nearly into oblivion, as the crowd that started out standing for the first number, sat down and waited. And waited. The "Back to Oakland" Top 40 sound just wasn't the funky grease they needed with a crowd hyped by Cold Blood.

Granted, bands grow, change, and mellow their sound. But professionals, which T of P obviously are, should know what Cold Blood will do to an audience, and they shouldn't forget their heritage. Their war-ped race through "Down to the Nightclub" was downright insulting.

Finally, by the encores, they got down to grease with "What is Hip?" and "You got to Funkify" on which Lenny Williams almost lived up to Rick Stevens' performance.

Granted, T of P is one of the tightest groups of musicians I've ever seen, and their professionalism was both apparent and appreciated, but it was Cold Blood, Mr. Helming, that captured the audience.

Scott Millet

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Letters

Student asks for strict dorm rules

Editor:

There are people on this campus who are trying to kill those who live in the dorms, at least in Sequoia Hall. I know that college life is supposed to be filled with fun and excitement; but, when somebody had the "funny" idea to set off the fire alarm at 3:00 this morning, I must admit that my reaction wasn't one of amusement. Instead, I almost had a heart attack. The sound really pierces your eardrums. And it must take a specialist to shut it off because it lasts for 10 to 15 minutes.

Now since this is about the 8th time this year the alarm was set off, I figured it was just another prank; so, I remained in bed. Luckily it wasn't a real alarm; but how are we supposed to guess whether it is real or not? Now is the fire department supposed to guess if it is real or not?

Setting off the alarm exemplifies the type of behavior frequently seen in the dorms. In fact, I've raised hogs that kept a neater pen than what the lobby downstairs looks like each morning. And while new fire prevention doors were being installed in each hallway entrance, the frames were senselessly smashed. The custodian who cleans up the mess on our floor each day told me he has seen grade school children behave better than students here.

It is really a shame to see the abuse of this beautiful, well maintained campus, especially in view of all those people who couldn't get into this school. Strengthening the disciplinary rules and acquiring stricter R.A.'s might be a good idea. Anyway, from now on I'll be keeping a closer vigilance.

John Woolsey

Campus reduces electric power

Savings of 18 per cent on the use of electrical power and 14 per cent on the use of natural gas were reported for the campus for February compared to February 1973, according to James R. Landreth, director of Business Affairs and chairman of the campus Ad Hoc Energy Conservation Committee.

P.G.&E. which supplies electrical power for the more than 8,000-acre campus requested the reduction.

The committee also received reports of a 18 per cent reduction in gasoline usage. Gov. Ronald Reagan had ordered a 10 per cent reduction in mileage for all state-owned vehicles and all privately-owned vehicles used on official business.

The 18-member committee meets every two weeks and consists of a representative from:

- each of six of the seven schools,
- Students Affairs Council,
- Cal Poly Foundation,
- ASI, and
- The University Facility Planning Committee; and three representatives from the Business Affairs division.

The School of Engineering

Technology has two members. One is from the Electronic & Electrical Engineering Department, who specializes in electricity reductions; and one is from the Environmental Engineering Department, who specializes in heating reductions.

"The committee is responsible for developing campus energy conservation measures on its own as well as evaluating the impact and implementation of all suggestions from the committee or from others," said Landreth.

Dr. Rodney G. Keif of the Environmental Engineering Department will suggest to the committee, at its next meeting, redesigning or modifying existing systems, according to Landreth.

Reductions in the use of energy here can largely be attributed to cuts in the use of lighting, heating, and air conditioning, said Landreth.

Lighting in the halls of all campus buildings and on building exteriors and parking lots has been cut considerably, according to Landreth.

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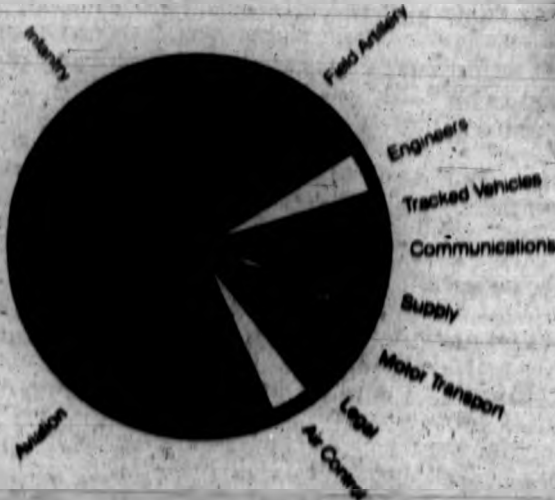
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J. Reynolds gets second, third-NCAA

Cal Poly's superstar swimmer, John Reynolds, captured a second and third place while leading six Poly swimmers into the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Swimming and Diving Championships March 31-30 in Long Beach.

Reynolds destroyed his own record in the 200-yard butterfly when he churned an amazing 1:59.6 for second place. The previous standard was 2:00.8 which Reynolds set two weeks ago capturing the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The dedicated athlete also received a third place in the 100-yard butterfly establishing a new school record of 58.3.

Reynolds, who swim coach Dick Anderson calls a "tough kid," was a member of the two relay teams which splashed to new school records in the 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relays.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Eric Nicholas, Mike Coffman, John Reynolds and Rick Prior was timed in 7:50.3 breaking their school record set at the CCAA finals two weeks ago of 7:51.4.

This feat was accomplished with an ailing Eric Nicholas whose time was five seconds slower than his best. Freshman Rick Prior's school record leadoff split of 1:47.4 more than made up for it.

The medley relay team of Al Freeman, Jim Keenan, John Reynolds and Rick Prior also broke a school record with a blazing 3:46.6 effort.

San Luis Obispo product Rick Prior placed eighth in the 100-yard freestyle with a school record of 1:17.0, breaking John Reynolds' temporary hold on it.

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Poly drops weekend series

By ROBERT DRUMMOND

The Poly baseball squad dropped a three-game conference series to visiting UC Riverside as the home hitters could only claim one game in the Highlander's two in weekend action.

The Mustangs have now dropped to an even 500 per cent for league play, standing at 3-3. The Poly batmen have lost four home games this season to CCAA member teams, losing two games apiece with Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

The weekend action saw everything from a precise pitching duel to a double-header that looked more like a race for the runs as the two league teams locked horns.

A classic pitching duel

characterized Friday night's opener as Mustang Bud Papadakis and Highlander Cary Smith pitched head to head with one bad pitch by Papadakis deciding the game result.

Papadakis, a 6-foot 5 southpaw, won the battle of the statistics but lost the game, striking out thirteen Highlanders and allowing only six hits.

But Papadakis had one pitch get away from him and it resulted in a two run homer by John Henderson that turned out to be the winning margin.

Smith hurled a fine game, fanning nine Mustangs, walking only one and holding Poly bats to one run while claiming the 3-1 win.

It was baseball weather for

Saturday's doubleheader as a bright sunny day with a slight wind supervised as the CCAA rivals took one apiece. Poly grabbed the first game 10-7 but were squashed at the wire in the second, losing 10-7.

In the first battle both teams got off to a good start using walks, singles and an occasional double to advance runs one by one.

It was anybody's game until the sixth inning when the Mustangs decided to break the 3-3 tie with an attack of hitters.

Dave Fowler opened the inning with a shot to left field that was good enough to get him to first base. Designated-hitter Terry Ruggles did what he was assigned to do as he grounded past second for a double, advancing Fowler to third.

Highlander hurler Ron Gill didn't want to test slugger Tink Reynolds and put him on with four straight balls to load the bases. Dave Hardin immediately made

Gill eat those pitches as the right-hander doubled to score two runs. Both Larry Liveria and Jim Conlan got on base and with three Mustangs on the bag, Don Marple blasted in true dramatic form, a triple, scoring three runs to end the Poly scoring party with a 14 lead.

The Mustangs added four more runs in the eighth before losing and the first game was history, 10-4.

The second game, started with Riverside quickly battering the Mustang pitcher for four quick runs. Poly retaliated with two of their own and it was 4-3 going into sixth inning.

The Mustangs rallied in the sixth to score five runs and came a commanding three runs lead with three innings left. Unfortunately for the Mustangs the Highlander Hickory wasn't through cracking hits as Riverside scored six runs in the seventh, just enough to claim the game, 10-7 and the series, 2-1.

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